

SAC's BSU attempts to re-organize for recognition

By Tom Moore

For the first time in two years, there will be an active Black Student Union (BSU) on the SAC campus.

According to advisor Gloria Bailey, "Student apathy and complacency were the reasons for the BSU failures of the past."

Bailey also stated that, "the 'militancy' label of the BSU's and the association with radical groups both on and off campus had a lot to do with the lack of participation on the part of some blacks, who felt they would alienate some of their white friends."

Bailey has been advisor to the BSU for half of its five-year existence on the SAC Campus.

In March, 1971, the constitution of the BSU was declared illegal and has been revised.

In analyzing the situation, Dr. John R. West, first advisor to the BSU, "It had to do with the term of office, and the discriminatory passage in article three of the constitution; 'which states in part: membership is limited to black students on campus."

The Administration decided that laws governing campus activities should not be restricted to any particular group.

A meeting was held on Friday, Oct. 3, 1975 to

discuss the changes necessary to bring the constitution of the BSU in line with other by-laws having to do with other campus activities.

According to Tony Ashe, member of this year's executive council, "The goals of this group are to establish an awareness of black culture and to aid in making the community, as a whole, aware of the existence of the BSU, and to make it a viable force in the community that commands respect."

Brother Edward, community coordinator stated, "We have met with other BSU chapters and are preparing for a united front by combining activities and mutual interests."

Desiree Cosby, member of the council, said "Students on campus should be made aware of funds available, and this awareness should be extended to the elementary school level."

The immediate objectives, said President Kristy Franklin, are "to establish an inter-council with specific goals, and to enrich the treasury of the club. Last Friday's bake-sale was a part of many fund-raising happenings that we will be having this year."

The changes to bring about a ratification of the BSU constitution were made last Friday and will be submitted to the Student Senate sometime this week.



(photo by Tom Moore)

BSU BAKE SALE -- Last Friday's fund raising sale to benefit the Black Student Union cured munchies for many SAC students. Seen above are three of the BSU's coordinating committee: Evelyn Jones, Ronnie Corbin and Diane English among hungry pastry seekers.

Student representation on Trustees proposed

There is a movement to place a SAC student on the RSCCD Board of Trustees.

The seven-person board is elected to a four year term. The board is a policy-setting body although it delegates much of its authority to Superintendent John Johnson and other administrators.

The six-man, one-woman board, which is the final authority on all policy matters,

on educational philosophy. "With the heavy racial mix at SAC the liberal wing (of the board of Trustees) sees the need for remedial and cultural programs, especially for those students who speak English as a second language. I think the conservative wing has felt that these programs haven't done anything."

It is issues of this nature that are of importance to students.

Related Editorial topic: see Page 3

is legally allowed to appoint non-voting members. At present there are neither faculty nor student representatives.

The Trustees' authority is especially evident at budget time. According to Ernest Norton, SAC vice president of fiscal affairs, this year's budget is just over \$16.5 million, with 75% earmarked for employee salaries and the like.

The faculty has a voice in these and other decisions, according to President of the Faculty Senate Hank Waible. Weible said, "I don't see any distinction between an appointed member and a member of the audience who stands up to speak, except for the seat he's sitting in. Although we (the faculty) aren't sitting up front, we do have some input into board decisions."

Neither audience members nor appointed board members can attend the closed door executive sessions unless formally requested.

Director of Community Services Stewart Case said that the board is divided somewhat

Informed faculty, administrators and students seem to agree that the board is doing a good job of representing student interests and would welcome more student input. According to ASSAC President Lanny Busher, "the first step in getting better student input is to get students informed about board decisions. That means attending meetings and knowing the issues."

The issue of getting a student appointed to Boards of Trustees is currently being debated on other California campuses. At present there are students sitting on the boards at Cerritos, Fullerton and Cypress Colleges, with Saddleback College students trying to get their Board of Trustees to appoint a student representative.

In addition, a graduate student has recently been appointed to the University of California Board of Regents, a panel whose membership includes Mrs. Randolph Hearst.

Vet's Club may fall through if no more GIs take interest

by Elizabeth Reich

"If the Vet's Club gets going, they can be very powerful, but if the vet's don't want a club, then they won't get one," said Veterans Affairs Officer Robert Ash.

The association's first meeting went underway Tuesday afternoon as Ash referred to the fact that there are only three other community colleges in California with a larger veteran enrollment than SAC's. He says members can play a crucial role in improving existing conditions in their G.I. benefits.

Yet he finds it hard to get veterans to be active, so hard that there may not even be a club this semester.

This was what the initial gathering was about as eight veterans met in the Senate Chambers, next door to the VA office, to discuss pending legislation both in the club and in Washington.

Fred Cody, an active member of the association for several semesters, started the meeting by saying that there is "no real Vet's Club on campus." He stated that veterans would have to get together and form another session before any club legislator's can be chosen.

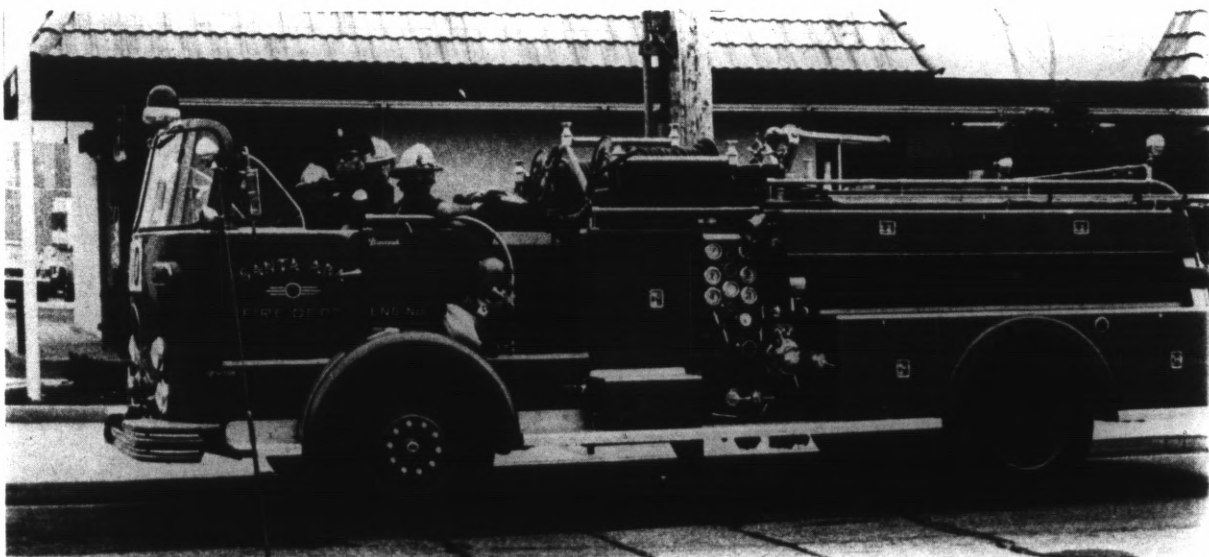
Ash agreed, saying "it's harder than hell to communicate on this campus." He says that SAC, being a commuter college, is a main reason for this, but he didn't leave out the factor of people just not wanting to get involved.

Ash informed the handful who came that there is a bill now pending to completely do away with the cut-off date for G.I. Bill users of May 31, 1976 or 10 years from separation of duty, whichever comes first.

The over 5,000 vet's enrolled here could be a "powerful force" in the final decision-making, he said, adding that 32 percent of these people will lose their benefits on the May deadline.

Joe Rivas, who attended the meeting, will be one of those affected if nothing is done to help the act pass through Congress. Rivas, who is married and has three children, is an Art major who plans to transfer to the University of Santa Barbara. "How come there is no participation?" he asked.

Ash answered "they don't know that we're helping them." He concluded in saying that the club is "very lucky to get 20 veterans to be active."



(photo by Jerry Barrett)

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK -- Local firemen display their "pride and joy" during this seven-day appeal to community citizens. Every seven

minutes someone dies as a result of a fire than may have been prevented.

Debaters to vie at tomorrow's Cal-State Fullerton tournament

SAC Forensics Club, rated sixth over-all in the nation last year, will defend its undefeated Oregonian debate team, while trying to improve a 3-2 record in Lincoln-Douglas Debate tomorrow at Cal State Fullerton.

Coach Ken Turknette is looking forward to another winning year as the debate team, Readers' Theater and Oral Interpretation teams prepare for competition.

Among the returning speakers are Laurie Hamilton, who was awarded a Bronze and Silver Award in Communication Analysis and Doug Edwards, ranked sixth nationally for his podium ability in impromptu speaking among freshman and sophomores.

Tomorrow the team travels to Fullerton and must be ready to best number two Redlands and other prestigious West Coast teams. Pete Speckman of the debate team, unavailable for the recent UCLA match, may be able to compete at Fullerton.

Last Friday, the team traveled to UCLA, where the Oregonians swept the novice division. Dodd and Edwards scored 49 out of 50 possible points which is a difficult rating to achieve.

The team received a superior certificate which is the highest honor in the two-on-two (Oregonian) debate, novice

division. Oregonians debated on the resolution that "Federal Government Should Adopt a Comprehensive Program to Control Land Use in the United States."

"I was pleased with our debaters...we have talent and as we become more experienced, that talent will be realized." Coach Turknette.

Spears was no slouch either, as he compiled a 3-2 record and received the certificate of excellence in the one-on-one Lincoln-Douglas Debate.

The team scored on analysis, reason and evidence, organization, refutation and delivery to beat Santa Monica, Long Beach City and lower division students from Cal State Northridge and two teams from Cal State Long Beach for the victory.

"I was very pleased with our debaters. The combined total indicates we have talent and as we become more experienced, this talent will be realized," said Coach Turknette.

Turknette has finalized his Reading Theater squad, coached by new assistant Vioza Arnold. Anne Perry, Bill Hickbert, Joel Patterson, Sue Fischer, Rhonda Jackson, Sue Dickens, Larry Shade, Judi Baeker, Laurie Hamilton, Tom Gorshi and Juni Dunchy have made the team.



(photo by Jerry Barrett)

MONSTERS AND GHOULS — Horror movie fans will chill with delight at the Halloween double-feature to be shown Thursday, October 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall; admission \$1. "Chosen Survivors" and "Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman" are the diabolic duo presented by Community Services.

New 'phased' parking plan to add spaces to lot

A \$3.8 million program to more than double the parking area and improve traffic conditions at Santa Ana College has been adopted by Rancho Santiago Community College Trustees.

The board voted unanimously to acquire eight parcels of land to expand parking on campus, relieve congestion on Bristol Street and improve access to the campus by providing more entrances and exits.

The plan calls for three phases of expansion to be completed within the next few years.

The first phase includes the

acquisition of land to Washington Street, between Pacific and College Streets, adding a 400 space parking lot. A target date of Sept. 1, 1976 has been set.

The second and third phases include acquisition of property along Martha Lane, between Pacific and Bristol Streets and the remaining property from Bristol Street to College Avenue down Washington Street.

Estimated costs for the project are \$2.6 million for land acquisition, and \$1.2 million to improve access and pay for construction. State funding will pay for about 53 percent.

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(photo by Bob Weth)

EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE — SAC nursing student Janice McNatt gets real training caring for patient at St. Josephs Hospital in Orange.

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Campus News Briefs

College information day coming

College Information Day is coming up Oct. 22. It will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the mall. Representatives from 50 different colleges and universities will be on hand to answer questions and distribute information on transfer programs. All nine Universities of California will be represented as well as 10 California State Colleges. Many private colleges including Chapman, Whittier and Biola will participate.

SAC Health personnel change

The Health Center is currently going through some personnel changes.

Marty Housley is transferring from her secretarial position in the Security Office to become the Student Health Center secretary, replacing Terry White. She will be working part-time in each office until her old position is filled.

Also new in the Health Center this fall are Dr. Stewart Turnansky and Gloria Walz, RN. Both will work part time.

"A third psychiatrist will be hired soon," said Carbone.

Campus calendar

Middle Eastern Folk and Belly Dancing will be taught in 12 sessions at \$20 starting today. Classes will be held Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 14, 21, Dec. 5, 12, 19 and Jan. 9. Advanced classes from noon-2 p.m., beginning 5:30-7 p.m. and intermediate 7-8:30 p.m.

A mini-series entitled 'Coping With Divorce' will be presented by Sue Camp, in the Faculty Study, and will run Oct. 16, 23, 30 at 7 p.m.

Dewitt Jones will present a free travel film **Robert Frost's New England** Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. Phillips Hall.

The Edgar Kelly Band will be in concert at 8 p.m. tomorrow. General admission is \$2.50, for ASB card holders \$1.75.

Leonard Nimoy, Dr. Spock of **Star Trek** fame will speak Monday evening at 7 p.m. in Phillips Hall.

Approximately 350 new books have been added to Nealley Library, for your convenience.

Current nursing study enrollment may double under new program

by Michelle Cabral

Currently the Board of Trustees is examining the prospects for the expansion of the Registered Nursing program at SAC.

"Right now we are studying its cost to see if it meets with the approval of the Orange County Nursing Consortium," said Dr. John E. Johnson, president of SAC. "We should know in about four weeks."

If approved, it would mean an additional 30 students to the 30 presently enrolled in the 54-week session, noted Nancy Cheng, director of the Associate Degree in Nursing Department.

First begun at SAC in January, 1972, the RN program allows for a Licensed Vocational Nurse (LVN) to progress to a Registered Nurse.

Other community colleges, such as Cypress, have the regular two-year RN program, but SAC

is presently the only one in Orange County to have the "ladder system." That is, a nursing assistant can progress to an LVN and then to an RN.

To be able to practice nursing, the student LVN must take a State Board examination. "We give the certification here, but the state licenses the Associate Degree in Nursing," said Roberta Harnetiaux, chairman of the LVN Department.

"It isn't enough to learn nursing in the classroom," said Harnetiaux. Thus, students take part in clinical experience at one of five hospitals in Orange County: St. Joseph Hospital; Orange County Medical Center; Children's Hospital of Orange County; Santa Ana-Tustin Community Hospital; and Tustin Community Hospital.

According to Honor Marsh, inservice coordinator at St. Joseph Hospital, the nursing program at SAC has consistently turned out "worthwhile nurses."

"I think the objectives of the course and the course content at Santa Ana College are very well outlined to help the student in clinical experience," said Marsh.

To Harnetiaux, hospital experience helps the student work as part of a team. "I think the physician is more or less a free spirit. He acts as an independent agent, whereas the nurse is part of a team."

"It's an excellent program," said Judy Devor, a student of Vocational Nursing

Commentary

Student liaison needed

by Brien Dodd and
Doug Edwards

Despite a cold war situation in the student Senate, a bill to place a student representative on the Board of Trustees still merits adoption by both sides of the line.

As authors and introducers of the bill, we feel that Senate Proposal XII-2 will provide the Board of Trustees with a needed student input which is at present grossly lacking.

There is no doubt that every decision made by the Board, whether it be a pay increase grant to the faculty or an expansion of parking spaces available, affects the entire student body.

The idea of a student representative in strictly an advisory position to the Board is not novice to Orange County. Three of nine colleges, including Fullerton and Cerritos, represented at a recent meeting of the California Community College Association have such positions.

We agree with the philosophy of enrichment of student education promoted by other two-year college boards which have adopted the student representative proposal. The Board's current trend, however, is to be more responsive to the general voter public which wishes to keep a low tax base, rather than to the academic and social needs of those on the learning side of the spectrum.

Until the Board realizes that a low tax base is synonymous with a low quality education, the students' efforts to attain the most enriching

Next week ASSAC President Lanny Busher's views on this issue will be on this page.

education possible will continue to be stymied. A student representative might well provide the balance needed to reverse this trend.

Although Senate Bill XII-2 will undoubtedly bring about conflict from both sides of the line, we hope that the end result of a student representative on the Board will induce an early spring thaw to the cold war situation now in effect.

From the Editor's desk

Extinction for chauvinists?

by Neal Carroll

Just as the encroachment of civilization has endangered many species of wildlife, the encroachment of socialization has rendered the male chauvinist pig an endangered species.

This long-surviving breed is characterized by an unwillingness to adapt in the face of social change. I must confess that I am a slightly-reformed MCP who has just recently become cognizant of the need for change in our sexist society.

A few years ago the only Women's "Lib" I was interested in was a woman's "lib-ido." I haven't changed my feelings towards that aspect of women much, but at least I have learned there are much wider ramifications of feminist awareness. The National Organization of Women movement has probably enlightened as many men as it has women about the sex-ploitation inherent to this culture.

The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) has encountered some heavy obstacles in striving for passage, but the spin-off has already proved beneficial. Perhaps the "ERA" will usher in a new "era" of awareness for everyone.

There is no doubt that a semblance of equality is a necessity in our double-standard society, but it just seems that the time is all wrong, especially

with the big push for employment rights. Unfortunately, this campaign has developed during a massive economic recession which is already forcing millions of men out of jobs. Will the ERA guarantee equal unemployment under the law?

Even if Congress does pass the amendment, and I assume it will eventually, what sort of impact will the ERA have on the vast majority of American women who do not adhere to its provisions? Will they be compelled by their "sisters" to reject traditional roles and align themselves with the new philosophy?

Conceivably, a moderate movement of disgruntled housewives may develop who wish to preserve the values of home, marriage, family etc. in the face of rapidly and radically changing social values. Will they then be labeled female chauvinist pigs?

I pose these questions despite the fact that I support the equal rights cause. A few of my old hang-ups still surface occasionally. You've come a long way, baby, but there are still some very serious problems to overcome in gaining real equality.

It seems that endangered species, the male chauvinist pig, is still thriving down on George Orwell's *Animal Farm*. "All animals are created equal; but some are more equal than others." Maybe it's time for a new breed to emerge.

Satire

Columbus new world special: It's the Santa Maria, Charlie brown

by Rosemary Mathis

I bet half of you fellow students out there have forgotten what important day is coming up. For those of you who are still scratching your head, here are a few clues:

"In 1492, he sailed the ocean blue."

That's right folks, Monday Oct. 13, is Columbus Day. This is the day that is forgotten by everyone, including Charlie Brown.

Only in elementary school do we read the exciting story of how 'ole Chris discovered America and established the fact that the world was indeed round.

So in essence, only the small children celebrate this day in style. I mean, how many of you come home with a water color masterpiece of this Italian hero?

I think it's time the rest of the population starts to take note of the possibilities dealing with this so-called holiday.

First of all, Columbus T-shirts could become

the biggest craze. Isn't everyone tired of seeing "Bruce the shark" yet? Feathered sailing caps is another idea. They'd go perfect with the custom made Santa Maria lowrider. For the music lovers, a whole new series of Columbus holiday songs could be written.

Commercially Columbus Day could get as big as Christmas and Easter. We might even get a new October Charlie Brown special instead of the tenth showing of the "Great Pumpkin".

What do you say, America?

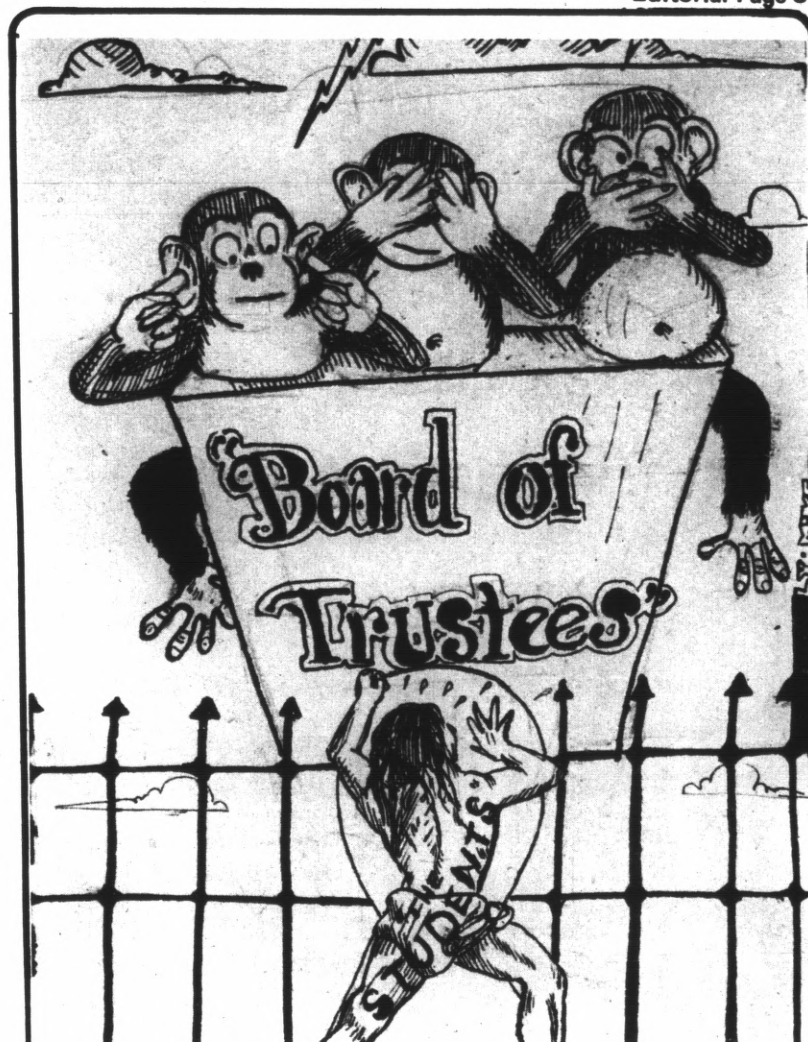
Letter chides voyeurs

Dear Editor:

I would like to share these feelings on being a young woman on this campus. I am not saying it is wrong to stare at 'passing beauty'. My complaint is in the cold way we are stared at without even so much as a greeting. I feel I am walking by a sitting judgement!

cold stares
from mirrored glasses
far too bold
To the
passing beauty
They left me feeling
stripped, naked
a passing humanless
frame
for the observers to dissect
Where is the respect for
human dignity?

C. Helen



Editorial

Senate should work out details to send representative to board

The language of the law is a recurring issue throughout every level of democratic government. ASSAC Senate Bill XII-2 is a case in point.

The principle of the bill is simple, but the language is unclear on one important point.

The idea is to provide a student representative to express the needs and opinions of SAC students to the Rancho Santiago Community College District Board of Trustees -- the policy making body for the college.

The student input concept has the endorsement of several prominent administrators, most student officers and the el DON.

SAC President John E. Johnson cited two examples -- parking and health fees -- of how ideas researched and presented by students have already been put into action by the board.

These proposals were made by students acting on an individual basis. The senate bill would attempt to establish a permanent line of communication between students and the board via a representative.

In principle there is little dispute. The concept is widely accepted as a good one. Specifics are the current problem.

The most immediate example of this question of specifics is in the bill's faulty language. The bill calls for "an elected representative" but it fails to say: elected by whom?

A minor point? No when the word "elected" is applied to the Board of Trustees. It must be remembered that board members are elected by the general public -- the taxpayers.

The bill's authors told el DON that they meant for the representative to be elected by SAC students. This needs to be spelled out in the legislation itself.

Language aside, there are other details to be worked out before the approval of the board can be assured.

The senate must convince the board that this inside line for student opinion is fair to faculty members and taxpayers who are also affected by board actions. el DON believes it to be not only fair but necessary to enable the board to serve its main function of providing education.

Other questions include whether an election is the best way to choose a representative. el DON believes it is.

Specific duties need to be outlined for the representative to perform, and methods to perform them must be provided. We see the position's function to be that of a liaison officer providing the board with an accurate measure of student-majority opinions. Data gathering facilities should be provided to ensure that the opinions expressed are genuinely those of the student body.

It is up to the senate to work out these specific details, either in the bill itself or in subsequent legislation. To do this they must go through the necessary channels to arrive at a clear understanding of a realistic approach.

A workable approach does exist. When el DON spoke with Johnson, who serves as secretary to the board, some time was spent interpreting the intent and thrust of the bill. He commented, "I would say this board would unanimously endorse the idea," but the statement was made on the basis of that interpretation, not on the basis of the bill itself.

Student Activities Director Don McCain said that he thinks the senate bill as it stands has a good chance of passing the senate. With this in mind it becomes important to consider the feelings of the board and the need for attention to detail.

The prospects of student representation to the board are hopeful. el DON urges the senate to give this legislation a high priority and to gather the necessary data to arrive at a clear-cut proposal which the board would adopt.

el DON
SANTA ANA COLLEGE

Executive Editor Neal P. Carroll
Adviser Terry Bales

el DON is published weekly by the journalism students of Santa Ana College, 17th at Bristol, Santa Ana, Ca., 92706. Editorial and advertising offices are located in the Humanities Building, C-201. Phone 541-6064.

Monty Python bares its fangs, takes aim but strikes no-show

by Cindy Ault

When a movie's advertising claims that it sets the cinema back 900 years, as does the film **Monty Python and the Holy Grail**, the public is left in a quandry over what it might mean. So they must go to find out.

In the case of **Monty Python**, don't see the film, just believe the claim. Not only is the cinema set back 900 years, but so is the legend of King Arthur and his knights.

If what the **Monty Python** troupe attempted was to make a film at which the audience laughs, they succeeded in a roundabout way. The viewers did chuckle, but only out of embarrassment at the movie's outright silliness.

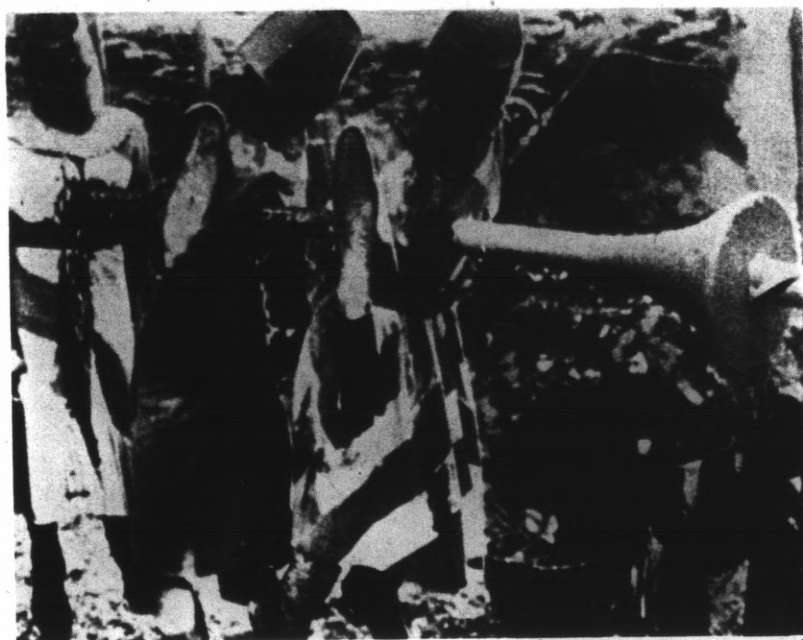
The film opens with Arthur, played by Graham Chapman, galloping horseless across the countryside, while a servant follows him thumping coconuts together to simulate hoofbeats. Arthur is in search of knights to join his round-table.

Along the way he encounters a series of problems, one being a mobile castle full of Frenchmen who throw a barrage of dead animals and insults at him. Another unusual situation involved a knight who, even after Arthur had cut off both his arms and legs wouldn't let him pass over a bridge. "They're only flesh wounds," he yelled and then tried to bite Arthur's ankle.

Once he organizes his knights, they seek out the Holy Grail after God has appeared to them with a blaze of trumpets and graphic art work.

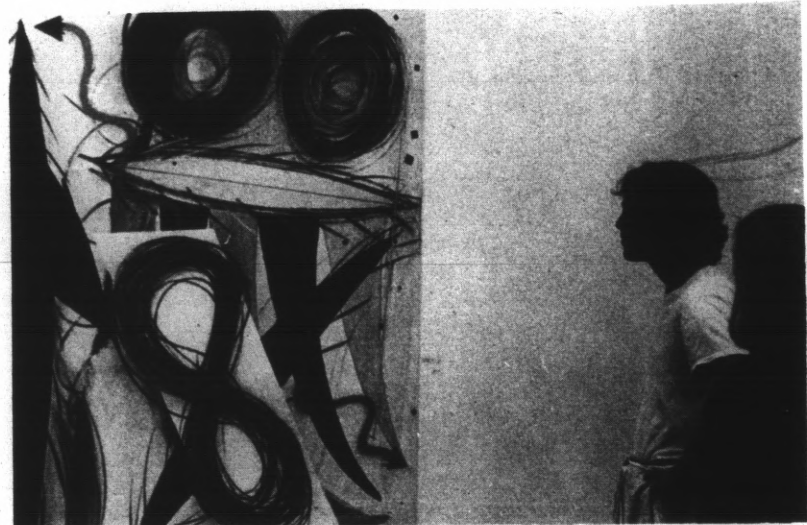
What they encounter while combing the country for the Grail is even more far-fetched. Just as they're about to charge a castle to get the Grail, a police car and paddywagon roll up and arrest the whole group.

If it doesn't make any sense to you, don't worry -- the whole film didn't make sense to this critic.



(photo by Jerry Barrett)

MERRY OLDE ENGLAND -- Did King Arthur and his knights have this much fun? No, but Monty Python is the first (and clearly perhaps the last) attempt at medieval slapstick.



ODD ART — Students admire artist David Thomas' mixed-media work titled "Crazy 8" currently on display in the SAC Art Gallery.

SAC gallery presenting new non-objective art

An opening reception was held last Tuesday night to give the public an opportunity to meet John Miller, of Venice, Robin Mitchell, of Los Angeles, and Dave Thomas, of Newhall, three artists who will have their works on exhibit at the Santa Ana College Art Gallery from Oct. 7-31.

The reception was held from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. in the gallery and provided the public a first glimpse of the latest non-objective contemporary art forms completed by the trio.

Miller's creations are derived from grid designs and are made of acrylic resins on canvas. He received his F.M.A. from the Claremont Graduate School.

Mitchell's works are derived from gouache, an opaque high intensity water color. She currently has a number of works on display with the Ellie

Blankfort Gallery of Los Angeles and the Randall Gallery in the L.A. County Museum. She is employed part-time as an instructor at L.A. Harbor College, with the Deborah Sussman designer, and is a graduate of the California Institute of the Arts.

Thomas' creations are symbols derived from real objects that may or may not resemble the original form. He graduated from the California Institute of the Arts and has works currently on exhibit with the Cynthia Consy gallery in Beverly Hills.

The SAC gallery is operated by Mayde Herberg and is open Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and on Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. In the evenings it is open Tuesday through Thursday from 7-9 p.m.

Lovely Latin, Lola Montes to dance flamenco at SAC

The famed Lola Montes and her Spanish Dancers will appear in Phillips Hall tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. She will be presenting a dance concert entitled **Conversations with Castinets**.

Lovely Lola and her troupe are favorites whenever they are on tour. In 1967 Mayor Yorty of Los Angeles chose the group to represent the Spanish and Mexican heritage in the L.A. Birthday celebration.

The program will consist of a wide range of Latin classical dances and the fiery Flamenco of older Spain. Also featured will be folk and traditional

dances from Latin countries of the New World.

The show is being sponsored by the Community Services Office in conjunction with the Lola Montes Foundation for Dancers of Spain and the Americas. The foundation is mainly an educational program with residency visits to Orange County schools currently taking place.

This will be the second dance concert presented by Community Services this semester, the first being the Sept. 26 presentation of **The Dancing Prophet**. Admission to tomorrow's extravaganza will be \$1, free to Senior Citizens.



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DON DUNKERS -- Warren Oswald scores a critical goal against Palomar. SAC won the match to even its non-conference record at 5-5. (photo by Ed Blair)

Water polo squad looks to SCC opener against OCC

by Frank Gruber

With only four days until conference gets under way, SAC's young water polo team has a few loose ends to tie, mainly in the defense.

On Sept. 26, the Dons lost to Santa Monica College 11-7. The contest was close until the final quarter when Santa Monica scored three straight goals. Darrell Eberth was the Don's top scorer with two goals.

SAC defeated Palomar 9-7 on Oct. 1. "The Dons jumped out to an early lead and played good defense in the final quarter," according to coach Bob Gaughran.

The Don water polo team traveled to San Francisco, for the Northern California Open Tourney on Oct. 2, 3, 4. "All the good teams in California competed," stated Gaughran.

The Dons dunked San Francisco State 16-3 in their initial game in the tourney. SAC then lost three matches to West L.A. College 9-5, Chabot 7-5 and Golden West 9-4. Eberth was SAC's leading scorer with seven tallies in the series.

Coach Gaughran feels the tourney was a good experience for his young squad. "We're coming along fine, our defense is getting better. The team is maturing well, they play fancy, but then they will come right back and let you they're human, but all they need is experience" added the coach.

Gaughran admitted before the season started his team could go undefeated through pre-season. But with a 5-5 record, he is still very optimistic about the future.

Next Tuesday Oct. 14, the Dons will start their conference playing Orange Coast College at Orange Coast. OCC had a victorious season in 1971 and 1972 when they won the league and state championship.

SAC will be playing a five game home schedule this season, starting Friday Oct. 17 when the Dons will be hosting Cerritos City College.

Gaughran also added that "playing in the South Coast Conference is as tough as playing football or basketball in the Pac-8."

Dons ahead of last year's pace; hosting, long-time nemesis, OCC

by Victor Cota

When SAC's cross country team visits Irvine Park today at 3:30 p.m., they will run up against long-time rival Orange Coast and the results may be very close.

The competition between the two South Coast Conference teams promises to make the meet an exciting one. The score may end up as it did last year when OCC won a 27-29 thriller.

SAC is a step ahead of 1974's record at this point in the season with a 2-1 show in conference meets and a second place in the standings. The Don harriers finished in fourth place last season with a 2-3 record.

OCC has started slow, dropping its first three conference meets. The Pirates finished one notch ahead of the Dons a year ago with a 3-2 record.

Neither of the two coaches will pay much attention to the present records or the past performances, but will concentrate on today's meet.

"It's going to be awfully close," SAC's Howard Brubaker said. "Orange Coast is always tough to beat. They always give a good show."

Brubaker's counterpart, Jim McIlwain, also sees the meet on even odds. "We beat SAC last year in a very close contest and

we expect another tough one this time."

Leading OCC's harriers is last year's state champ and the South Coast Conference "Athlete of the Year", John Olswang, who has run a speedy 19:05.8 four miles.

Keith Withauer is tops on SAC's team. Withauer finished a strong fourth place last week in SAC's first ever tri-meet against Cerritos and Fullerton. SAC defeated Cerritos, 32-36, but lost to Fullerton, the conference's defending champ, 17-45.

OCC has fallen to Grossmont, Fullerton and San Diego Mesa. The latter was a squeaky 27-28 loss.

Don Hansen



Equal opportunity for women's athletics?

You've come a long way baby -- but you've still got a long way to go. This phrase describes the situation female athletes face at SAC.

Governor Brown recently signed a bill for sex equality in California school sports. The law requires schools to give girls equal opportunity, facilities and coaches.

Despite the new law, SAC employs 18 male coaches and only four female instructors. Ten sports are offered to the guys, while only five programs are allotted to the girls.

Men's basketball total budget is \$3,900 compared to \$900 for the women. The male tennis budget is \$2,000, but only \$900 is allotted to the female athletes.

Nancy Warren is SAC's only full-time female coach. She has coached for the Dons for the past 10 years, but has received coaches pay for only the last two seasons.

Warren stressed, "The program at SAC is far behind most schools in athletics. Other colleges offer many varieties of female sports, such as badminton, archery, field hockey, gymnastics, track and field and swimming."

SAC offers only five sports to the women, the lowest total of any Community College in the South Coast Conference.

While men's athletic functions usually have no problem with budgets, the women have been using the same game uniforms in basketball, volleyball, softball and tennis for the past five years. In contrast, the guys received new warm-up jackets on the hoopster squad.

Warren said, "We're not given the same opportunity for competition as men. I predict that within 10 years we will be on the same level as the males. Women are just now being taught the fundamentals (in all sports) in their early ages."

The Don coach continued, "We're progressing at a comfortable rate, so we don't make mistakes and waste the taxpayers money. We want to use the funds wisely for the women who want to participate in their field of sports."

On the other side of the coin, Director of Athletics David Valentine stressed, "There's not enough interest to warrant the start of new programs. The women's program is changing, but not overnight."

Valentine continued, "Women have been given traditional roles since birth. Society has been dictating, but now people are being identified as human beings, not necessarily as men or women."

Warren feels that women's lib has helped the cause to improve female athletics. "It made people realize that women are people too."

"Mention athletics and people automatically think of men's sports. Men usually resent it if women receive more funds because they think the money is deducted from men's funds."

It's true the men's program involves twice as many participants as the women. Approximately 70-100 girls and over 200 for the guys. But the male sports are supplied with better facilities, uniforms and more coaches. It's about time that SAC gets with the program and attempts to offer at least the same opportunities as other community colleges in this area.

correction

In last week's issue of el DON, the football photo caption incorrectly read half-back Clarence Jackson and defensive-end Kevin Vasquez each suffered broken legs. Both players suffered leg injuries, but not broken legs. The sports staff would like to clarify this error for the players, and our readers.

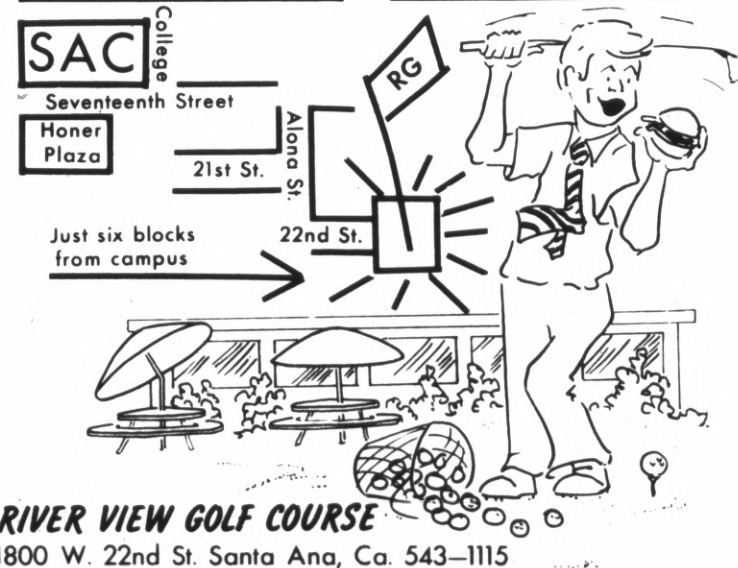
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DEVESTATING DONS -- Yvonne Baca scores from the outside as Kathy Griffith (r) battles for a

rebounding position. The women's basketball team trounced their first opponents by large scores.

(photo by Ed Blair)

Women hoopsters trounce first two foes by big scores

by Don Hansen

There weren't any seats for spectators in the small gym and there weren't many on-lookers, but the SAC women's basketball squad opened their season last week by trouncing San Bernadino 63-38.

The Dons are relatively small by size, but made up for it in hustle. SAC out-rebounded their taller opponent very effectively by screening and passing.

Jami Tasch led the scoring with 23 points, followed by Shirley Piper, 14, and Karen Hobel with 12.

Coach Nancy Warren said, "I'm very pleased with our fine performance in our first effort."

In the Dons second contest, they crushed Los Angeles Pierce 72-25.

Karen Hobel, Jami Tasch and Shirley Piper led the scoring with 21, 16 and 12 points respectively.

Warren related, "I'm very pleased with our defensive play. Our physical conditioning is very good. We've moved the ball around well. Right now, we're far in front of most teams in this early stage of the season."

The women hoopsters will continue their pre-season action next week with home contests against Cerritos (Monday) and L.A. Valley (Wednesday). Both games will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the small gym.

Defense 'pierced' in Brahmas 38-31 win

by Don Hansen

SAC has a reputation for fielding fine defensive football teams, but this year's version fell apart in the final pre-season contest, losing 38-31 to undefeated Pierce. The Brahma victory evened the series at three wins apiece.

The game involved 14 turn-overs, the offenses massed over 300 yards each, and 69 points were tallied by the two teams.

Coach Dick Gorrie commented, "The crowd sure got their money's worth today."

Pierce Coach Jim Pendleton said, "It looked like both teams were trying to lose rather than win."

SAC was leading 31-24 late in the fourth quarter when Brahma Dave Hammons returned a punt 89-yards to tie the game. Gorrie stated, "There is no excuse for a return like that, our punter hung the ball up eight seconds."

On the next series of downs, the Dons were unable to move the ball and Pierce marched 80-yards for the score and victory.

Two costly turn-overs gave Pierce the ball deep in Don territory and the Brahmas took advantage for an early 10-0 lead.

SAC's first score came on a one-yard plunge by Dan Flores. The Brahmas countered with an 89-yard march in 13 plays.

The Dons exploded for two quick touchdowns and SAC took a 21-17 half-time lead into the dressing room.

Opening the second half, Pierce drove 72 yards in 15 plays to regain the lead 24-21.

Quarterback Dan Troup completed three passes for 60-yards in a 70-yard drive to regain the lead 28-24. Robert Moe's interception set up Jeff Noa's 26-yard field goal and increased SAC's lead to 31-21.

The Dons went into the game leading in conference pass defense. Brahma quarterback Charles Young pierced the SAC secondary for 218 yards completing 23 of 40 passes.

Despite having a 1-2 pre-season record, the Dons have out-scored their opponents 62-55 points. Both defeats were decided by a touchdown or field goal.

Gorrie's squad will take this week-end off to prepare for the conference opener against San Diego Mesa next Saturday. The Olympians are 1-3 in non-conference action this year. San Diego Mesa holds a 4-3 edge in the series.

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